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The State Hornet

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ASI May Oust Benneson; Vaughn Indicates 'Yes' if Elected as Successor

DENNIS FISHER
Staff Writer

Members of the Associated Students, Inc. senate will initiate a motion to remove vice chair Dana Benneson at today's meeting, according to ASI sources. Sen. David Vaughn is considered to be a likely replacement.

Business Sen. Benneson was originally tabbed for the spot on an interim basis earlier in the year by the board. The appointment was made temporary because many seats were vacant at the time.

The senate vice chair presides at meetings when the senate chair is unable to attend. The spot is seen to wield particular influence this term because Senate Chair Paul Alvarez is new to the board and will depend, to some extent, on assistance from his vice chair.

Benneson is philosophical about efforts to topple her.

"As I see it, they (other senators) see me as running things," Benneson said. "It's causing problems because they think I'm too powerful."

"I'm not telling (Alvarez) what to do," she added. "I'm working with him until he gets used to the way things are done around here."

Alvarez, in his first year of service on the Senate and still slightly unsure of parliamentary procedure, agreed with Benneson, though he feels she may not survive as vice chair.

"My feeling is she may not make it," Alvarez explained. "It's too bad."

because it's not due to her performance; it's just petty differences between her and some of the other senators."

Vaughn, who is reconsidering a decision to leave CSUS after this semester, said he may be considered an acceptable compromise by the various senate factions. He

Diessner Resigning

Undeclared Sen. Steve Diessner reportedly resigned from the Associated Students, Inc. senate Friday.

Sources near the senate said a heavy class load and enmity between Diessner and current Vice-Chair Dana Benneson were factors in the decision.

Diessner was unavailable for comment.

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hinted he would accept the post if elected.

Benneson said she was chosen for the job because she was the only one of the three experienced senators able to attend full meetings. The other two, Engineering Sen. Karl Madschefes and Undeclared Sen. Steve Diessner, have classes on Tuesday afternoons and frequently are not present for

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Eldon W. Griffiths, a Conservative member of the British Parliament, appeared at CSUS last week to discuss economic and military relations between the United States and the United Kingdom. See story page 3.

photo by Cathryn Reynolds

College Fires Ex-CSUS Head

JENNIFER SINNA
Staff Writer

Former CSUS President Robert Johns has been fired as chief executive of Lindenwood College in St. Charles Mo. amidst allegations of questionable expenditures and a possible sex harassment case.

Johns, no relation to current CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns, was placed on an indefinite leave of absence on August 23 by Lindenwood's Board of Trustees, which eventually fired Johns on October 8. The board gave no public explanation for the dismissal.

Robert Hyland, chairman of the trustees, said only, "The job he came to do was done."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that Johns was fired for unauthorized hiring, questionable out-of-town expenditures and complaints of sexual harassment by a former female staff member. Johns left CSUS under similar circumstances in 1969.

An unnamed source also called Johns autocratic and noted he did

Robert Johns Accused of Misappropriation

were filed.

Pressure on Johns began when the faculty senate questioned the building of the vending machine roundhouse, located near the Student Services Center, without not cooperate with the trustees. Questions also were raised about unnecessarily hiring outside consultants.

Johns left CSUS under remarkably similar circumstances in 1969 when question arose regarding the food services contract as well as several out-of-state business trips.

Johns, who became CSUS president in 1966, was under investigation by the academic senate when he left.

His activities at CSUS were also the subject of an inquiry by the state auditor general and the Sacramento County district attorney, although no criminal charges

approval of the trustees.

Johns had also fired the food services vendor when he was hired and replaced it with the Baltimore-based Servomation Mathias Corp.

Another former CSUS President, James Bond, has been named President of Southeastern University in Washington, D.C.

Servomation, a private corporation did not share its profits with the Hornet Foundation which holds exclusive on-campus food service rights. The state auditor general reported Servomation was overpaid \$98,000 for its services, while the school's food service profits dropped from \$50,000 to a \$5,000 loss in one year.

Coincidentally, Johns became chairman of Servomation when he left CSUS in 1969.

Johns also made 22 out-of-state trips in 1967 and 1968 costing



Robert Johns circa 1966

taxpayers \$11,664. He said the trips were for recruiting purposes, although only five people were hired from out-of-state during that period.

It was later reported that several of Johns trips were to attend meet-

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Boenheim: State Losses Total \$35,000

Grievance Accuses Johns of Fixing Job

R. G. MAKABE
Staff Writer

A recently ousted administrator has charged that CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns cost taxpayers more than \$35,000 by keeping another administrator in a new, nearly useless job for a year.

Marion Boenheim, former affirmative action coordinator for the university, claimed in a grievance filed against the school last month that Johns and former Associate Vice President Earline Ames created the job for James Waddell last year so he could move into Ames' job after she returned to teaching this semester.

Boenheim also contended that Johns, Ames and Waddell conspired to eliminate her and another candidate for Ames' position, Paul Barrozo, from contention by manipulating the hiring process and using harassment techniques, and that the trio attempted to discredit and eventually removed Boenheim from her job.

Boenheim was reassigned from the affirmative action office to a counselor position in the PASAR (reentry student) center on Oct. 6, she said in an interview last week, and has since filed with the State Board of Control for permission to lodge a discrimination suit against the university.

Johns, Waddell and Ames either were unavailable or refused to comment.

Boenheim claimed that when she returned from a leave of absence prior to this semester, she was told to find another job on campus because the affirmative action position she had held since 1974 was currently occupied by Waddell.

She was also told by Ames, who supervised the position, that "everyone on campus was hostile regarding her return," and that Ames was "out to get her."

According to Boenheim, Johns and Ames solved the problem by creating a new position for Waddell, one which had "little or no benefit" to the university, but which made Waddell her unofficial

supervisor, even though he had far less experience in affirmative action than she.

Boenheim claimed Ames, unfairly favored Waddell in terms

of paid travel, often credited Waddell with Boenheim's accomplishments and transferred Boenheim's trained staff technician to

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Faculty Senate Questions Affirmative Action Future

R. G. MAKABE
Staff Writer

The recent transfer of the campus affirmative action officer and related administrative changes have aroused concern among some CSUS faculty over the fate of the school's affirmative action program.

The concern, according to co-chair Elmo Slider of the Academic Senate Affirmative Action Committee, surrounds the Oct. 6 reassignment of Affirmative Action Coordinator Marion Boenheim to a counseling position in student services, and the relegation this

fail of the coordinator's position to a lower level of the administration.

"I just found out about (Boenheim's transfer) a couple of days ago," Slider said over the weekend. "We'd just had our (committee) meeting. The coordinator had sent each of us a set of affirmative action regulations so we could brush up on them, and no sooner had this been done than I get a call and find out we no longer have a coordinator."

Slider, coach of the men's intercollegiate tennis team, explained that the coordinator's

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Bradley vs. Deukmejian

Gubernatorial Race: Mudslinging the Name of the Game

JOHN PLAIN
Staff Writer

With the November 2 election right around the corner, state gubernatorial candidates Tom Bradley and George Deukmejian are engaged in typical home stretch political campaigning.

The ingredients that usually make up such behavior are fear and loathing. As the end nears, issues are set aside and character attacks prevail.

The Bradley-Deukmejian tilt does not stray far from the confines of this analysis. On November 2, the candidate who successfully paints a more negative image of his opponent could well be elected the next governor of California, issues notwithstanding.

But just in case someone is interested, here is how each candidate has handled his campaign

with regard to the issues:

Democratic Bradley is billing himself as the quiet candidate who doesn't say too much, but in the process gets a lot done, meanwhile attempting to separate himself from Gov. Brown. He has been mayor of Los Angeles for the past nine years, and does not hesitate to get the message across in his early television ads about balancing several consecutive budgets as mayor.

With every voter in the state worrying about budgetary matters, any candidate for governor must convince the people he will know what to do with the money that is available in the state budget.

Bradley has been after the state's farm vote, traditionally a Republican stronghold. He is against capital punishment and

the "Victims Bill of Rights" passed by the voters in June.

Bradley said education would

★★★★★★★★ Election Governor Race Ballot '82 Analysis

get "top priority" in his administration. He has cited the need for administrative changes, saying "a good administrator makes all the difference in the world." He has also pledged to commit himself to appointing members to the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board who would be "fair and balanced."

He has expressed his determi-

nation to create new jobs by looking to the private sector and promising a partnership with labor and business to strengthen the state's economy.

Both the economy and the labor board have been attacked by Republicans and Democratic conservatives as mistakes of the Brown administration, while education spending has dropped in the last eight years.

Attorney General Deukmejian, the Republican nominee for governor, is a law and order candidate who came to Sacramento 20 years ago pushing for tougher crime laws. He succeeded in authoring the state's capital punishment law. Deukmejian served 16 years in the state Legislature before becoming attorney general in 1978.

He has vowed to take "a personal interest in education," say-

ing it is necessary to take "drugs out of schools and put more educational dollars into the classrooms."

Deukmejian believes that adequate resources exist to finance the state's public school system, if monies already appropriated into administrative and bureaucratic areas were "redirected" to create "greater emphasis on reading, math and science."

Deukmejian has promised to appoint justices to the state Supreme Court who would take an avid interest in voter opinions regarding controversial issues such as the death penalty, Proposition 13 and the Victims Bill of Rights.

Asked how he would get the state's economy back on the right track, Deukmejian said there has

been "regulatory mania" in California, and has vowed to cut red tape and administration.

Bradley and Deukmejian's respective stands on the issues reflect a middle-of-the-road position. Deukmejian has repeatedly promised to "get California working again." Bradley's message is similar: "I will get Californians back to work."

Deukmejian was locked in a hectic primary race for the Republican nomination with Lt. Gov. Mike Curb. Deukmejian pulled off an upset with a last minute media barrage, but in doing so, the campaign chest well ran dry.

Bradley, on the other hand, cruised to an easy victory in the June primary, avoiding any sort of a debate with competing candi-

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Forum



Capital Campus

James W. Sweeney

Politics Without Politics: A Pipe Dream

Taking the politics out of politics. Sounds like a good idea and that is what proponents of Proposition 14 on the November 2 ballot contend the measure would do.

Unfortunately it is impossible to take politics out of reapportionment, which no doubt is the most partisan activity politicians take part in.

Reapportionment, for the uninitiated, is the decennial redrawing of legislative districts to conform to the federal census.

Proposition 14 would charge a commission appointed by political and judicial leaders to draw the new boundaries. Unfortunately, the rules for selecting the members are only slightly more complicated than Latin.

Three members each would be appointed by the leaders of the state's two largest political parties. One would be named by the respective party chairs and one by each of the partisan caucuses in the Legislature's two houses.

Four other members, including the chairman, would be appointed by the seven senior judges of the state appeals court. However, no more than four of the justices can be registered in the same party.

Complicated enough for you yet? There is more. The panel can expand beyond 10 members any time another political party achieves a 10 percent registration. These parties, of which there are currently none, would also be allowed to appoint one additional member to the commission.

Any plan adopted by the commission would require seven votes, including one each from the major parties.

Still, the bottom line is the same. If the commission is unable to reach a satisfactory reapportionment, or if an outside interest is unhappy with its decision, the matter again will end up in the courts.

Reports prepared by the Senate Office of Research and the National Conference of State Legislatures indicate commission nationally have,

if anything, been less successful in reapportioning than the legislatures they replaced.

Throwing the decision to the courts takes the redistricting further from the people and according to Assemblyman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, puts the boundaries in the hands of "a bunch of old, white, middle-upper-class men."

The proposal has the support of several groups, most notably the Republican Party and Common Cause, who believe the commission would be less political and not so prone to gerrymandering.

That contention is, in short, absurd. California's courts have become highly politicized in recent years as a result of activist appointments, and especially in light of conservative attacks on lenient rulings.

Because any plan could be vetoed by one party withholding its vote, the court could become a partisan mediator. If a party sized up the Supreme Court and believed they would pass a more favorable reapportionment, it would be in the party's best interest to vote against a commission proposal.

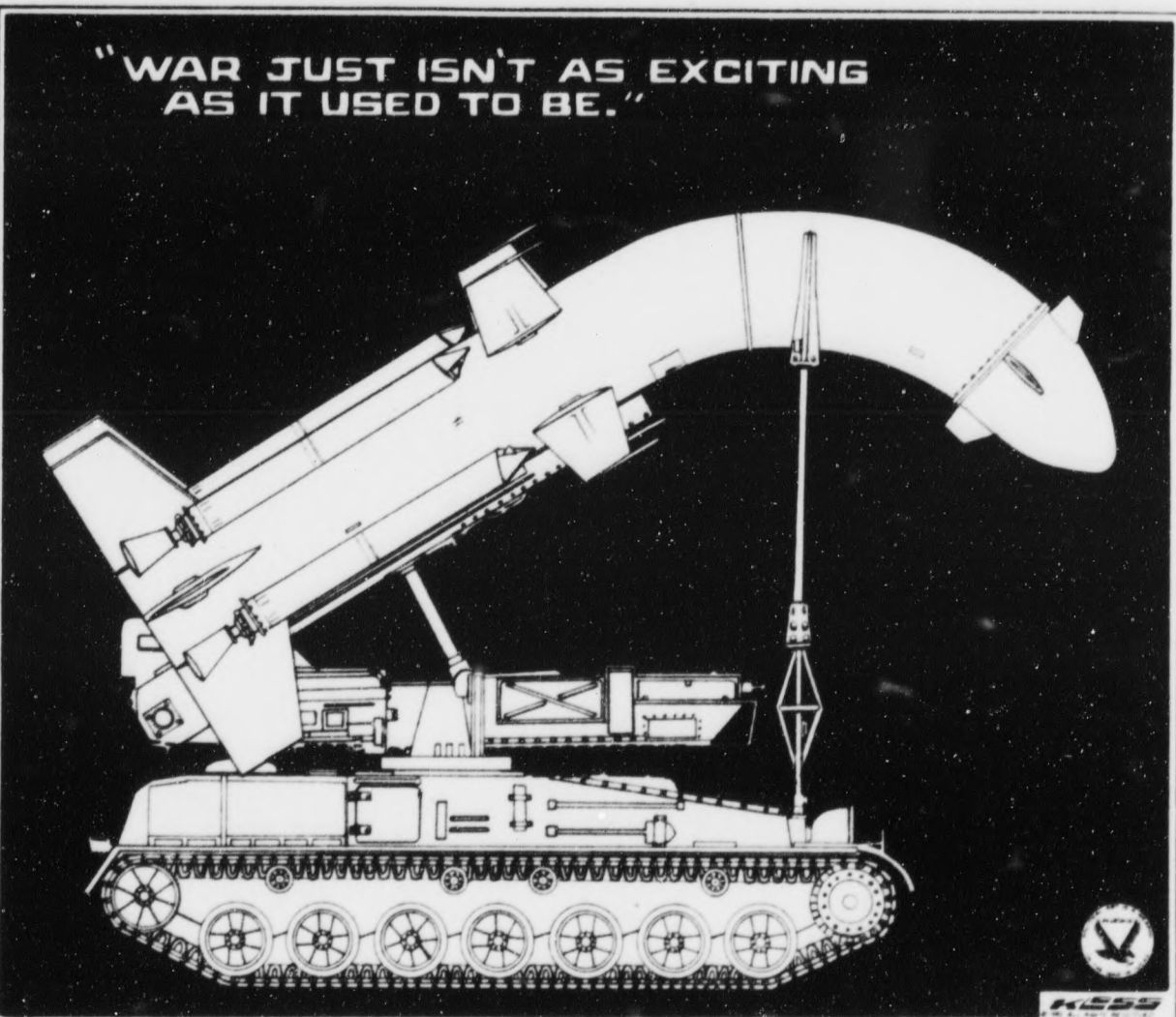
Without a doubt, the lawmakers passed a blatant gerrymander in the recent reapportionment. The Republicans were able to get nearly three times more than the required number of signatures to place referendums on the June ballot where voters overwhelmingly turned down the Senate, Assembly and Congressional plans.

Should the electorate choose to remove redistricting power from the Legislature it may feel that gerrymandering will play a smaller role in drawing boundaries.

But, the commission will be equally as partisan as the lawmakers and the final decision will still rest in the courts, which drew the districts of the current Democratic majority.

All the rhetoric aside, Proposition 14 will make little difference in how districts are drawn, because no matter how hard people try, you can not take the politics out of politics.

The Cartoon



Letters

Gun Control

Editor,

I am writing in response to Avrum J. Shriar's letter to the Editor in the October 5 edition of the *State Hornet*. Shriar made several comments concerning what he witnessed at the noon hour debate over gun control, expressed some of his views on Proposition 15, and stated how he felt about "death machine" handguns. I would like equal space in the *State Hornet* to address Shriar's statements and to express my opinion.

First, Shriar stated that he was disturbed "to know that handguns can be bought so easily in most American states, including California." Well, Shriar can rest peacefully. California is not an easy state to legally buy a handgun in. In fact, California is one of the toughest states in which to purchase a new or used handgun from a legitimate dealer. All handguns, when purchased legitimately, are registered to the new owner.

Second, Shriar points to the fact that Montreal, a city of three million people, has gun control and only about 60 to 70 murders a year. I would like to point out to Shriar that Washington D.C. and New York City both have gun control too — unfortunately gun control hasn't kept their homicide rates down. These two cities share in having this Nation's highest statistics for homicide and crime. Homicide is a social problem — not one of whether or not a gun is handy.

Shriar makes a third point about handguns that I will give him credit for. He states, "How often does a gun actually protect a normal person from some lunatic on the street who has already pulled out his handgun?" This is true, probably not very many. However, handguns have protected backpackers from rabid animals and unwelcomed intruders at their campsites, protected many homeowners and renters, especially women, from burglars and rapists, and have provided protection for motorists who have been stranded.

I feel that it is unfortunate that Avrum Shriar, a Canadian citizen, cannot understand the reasons why Mr. Richard Cox and other Californians are so opposed to Proposition 15, the Gun Initiative. I wish that Mr. Shriar would actually take a good look at what Proposition 15 proposes to do. Proposition 15 is not a question of "Do you want to stop street crime?" but, a question of "Do a few people (namely the Californians Against Street Crime) have the right to make the choice of whether or not law-abiding citizens have the right to legally purchase and own one or more handguns?"

JAMES R. BULLINGER

Lebanon

Editor,

When the cloud of shame of the Arab leaders overshadowed the refugee camps of the Palestinian people in West Beirut, the cries of Palestinian babies resembled a pebble tossed in a stream of calm water. A tragic human drama which brought the horrifying memory of Mongol. Hundreds of men, women and children were shot in the head or in the back in two Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut. This massacre and barbaric act, without a doubt, was committed by the "Foster Child" of the United States (Israel) with direct supervision and cooperation of Phalangist.

The United States media are playing an old hypocritical (sic) act to deceive and divert American attention and public opinion. From one side the U.S. shows their concern and from the other side they support Israel even in the United Nations. We have to keep in our minds that the arrogance of Israel, and consequently its brutal atrocities in Lebanon, cannot be blamed only on Zionism. But, on the direct political, economic and military support it has been receiving from the United States. Over the years, U.S. aid to Israel has been increasing. Had it not been for the billions of U.S. tax dollars, Israel would not be like Frankenstein with a vampire nature.

In reviewing the Israel native, it would help us to understand its fascist policies and actions. Israel was created on the notion of a superior, privileged race. Scores of Palestinian towns and villages were attacked and destroyed, with over one million inhabitants expelled from their homes. Their land and properties were confiscated. Discriminatory political and economic practices were instituted as laws.

Today, as an Israeli journalist put it, "Sharon, in order to survive, has to get rid of some Generals. Begin, if he wants to survive, has to get rid of Sharon." To add to this line of thinking, the Palestinians, in order to survive, should get rid of Israel.

Mohammad Ali Bahramzadeh

Editor,

I continue to be amazed how the opinions of the *State Hornet* are identical to those of Iran, Libya, and Moscow. Good propaganda travels fast. I know why they hate freedom.

Their treatment of history is substantially the same

as that found in first hand accounts printed in *The Rolling Stone* and the *New Republic*, which is as follows:

- The Palestinian Liberation Organization failed in its attempt to conquer Jordan.
- The PLO fled Jordan's vengeance to Lebanon.
- The PLO conquered Lebanon, terrorizing its civilians.
- Israel's police action restored Lebanese sovereignty.
- International forces, sent to help the terrorists escape, let 2,000 terrorist remain, and left three weeks early, allowing the fighting to continue.
- Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayael was assassinated.
- Israel, fearing Lebanese reprisals against Palestinians, provided police protection.
- The militia which today is the official Lebanese army avenged PLO massacres by killing 300 terrorists and civilians.
- Israel stepped in and stopped the bloodshed.
- International forces returned and the Lebanese army is again harassing the Palestinians.

Who is to blame? The PLO, for massacring Lebanese. They accept no blame.

The Lebanese army, for doing the killing? We were just getting even, they say.

The international forces, for letting the terrorist remain and leaving before the Lebanese were in control? Not us, they say.

The Israelis, for stopping the carnage, but not soon enough? They rallied (one out of 10 was there) to declare "We Jews are moral. We will not act like our neighbors. If any among us is guilty of letting Arab kill Arab, we must share in the blame."

Now I ask, who is moral. And who substitutes press agents for conscience.

Eli Cohen

Nuclear Freeze

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all voters who are concerned with the survival of the United States of America to vote no on Proposition 12 the so-called peace initiative. It asks for a bilateral weapons freeze. Unfortunately such a freeze has absolutely no chance of existing. Even if the Soviet Union should sign such a treaty it is obvious that they have no intention to freeze their supply of nuclear weapons. The United States keeps its end of treaties, the Soviet Union does not keep its side. The path of disarmament seems to be a one-way street. The United States has been disarming while the Soviet Union

has been arming to the teeth.

It seems like the lessons of history are being ignored by many people. It sure seems strange that so many people who are so well educated can forget the lessons learned earlier in this century. How many people remember the name Neville Chamberlain? By pledging to freeze our nuclear weapons, we are appeasing the Soviet Union in much the same way that Chamberlain appeased Hitler. We are pledging to freeze our arms even if they expand their arms.

Some may object that Proposition 12 calls for a bilateral freeze. Wrong! It only calls for a bilateral agreement. The Soviet Union has a notoriously poor record for keeping their treaties with the United States. Remember that after World War II, the Soviets promised to release from its control the countries that it had confiscated from Hitler. To this date it has not done so. If anything, it has tightened its stranglehold over Eastern Europe.

Appeasement is an open invitation to war. A freeze at current levels, whether unilateral or bilateral, is national suicide.

EVAN JOHNSON

Bottle Initiative

Editor,

I understand why the national bottling companies are against the Can & Bottle Recycling Initiative (Proposition 11). After all, their profits are on the line: the more cans and bottles we recycle and reuse, the fewer new ones we need from them.

Concerning the California Bottle & Can Initiative, there is only one position I have been unable to grasp. Where, pray tell, are our recyclers coming from? Profit is a powerful incentive, true, but one would hope that at least part of a recyclers motivation has something to do with the resource recovery ethic. Here today, gone tomorrow, aluminum doesn't grow on trees; an empty in the hand is worth a nickel in the pocket — you know. I mean I thought we were on the same side.

Look at the name: Proposition 11 is a recycling initiative, designed to encourage recycling. States with bottle bills have increased recycling of beverage containers to more than 90 percent. And plenty of people would like an initiative that saves energy, creates jobs (the BB would add over 4,000 jobs in California), and reduces waste. But of all the reasons going for it, the bottle bill is most appealing, especially to recyclers, because it begins to challenge our American throw-away mentality.

ELIZABETH ZUCKERMAN

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Campus

Prof. Held at Gun Point

ROBERT PRICE
Editorial Staff

The news that electrical engineering Professor Miroslav Markovic last week was confronted in his office at gunpoint by a would-be thief has aroused tension and apprehension among colleagues and co-workers who share his work area.

The incident reportedly occurred last Tuesday. A man entered Markovic's third floor office in the Business Administration building and, pointing a pistol at Markovic's back, demanded money. According to sources, Markovic convinced the man that he had no money and the robber left without harming him.

Markovic refused to talk about the incident, citing fear of retribution from unspecified sources.

But sources who wished to remain anonymous felt that the incident was indicative of the Business building's lack of security.

"You bet we're concerned," said a source who shares Markov-

ic's third floor tenancy in the Business building. "There's not very good security up here. Anyone can just walk up here at any time."

A major factor in the collective concern expressed by Markovic's co-habitators is the relative isolation of the Business building. Located south of the Library, the building is bordered on three sides by large expanses of lawn and parking lot. "We're particularly vulnerable," said an economics department secretary. The economics department shares the third floor with the business department.

"People are here working on Saturdays and Sundays and evenings," said a source. "We need some sort of protection."

Campus police suggested defense workshops, according to sources, as an answer to the security problems at the Business building.

"(Workshops) are an absolutely inadequate response to the problem," said a worker housed in the

Business building. "We're not happy about it at all."

One employee housed in the Business building suggested that the doors which provide access to the third floor be locked after certain hours. "But instructors and employees would have to be given keys to the main doors. Right now we don't have keys that fit those locks."

Markovic's engineering department, housed closer to the center of campus, is far less a potential site for crime.

"We have so much activity going on in our wing, I don't feel it's really a problem," said Engineering Dean Donald Gillot. "Since the computers have started going over here, the place is going almost 24 hours a day."

At least one source was happy to see the incident receive newspaper coverage. "If people are not made aware that this kind of thing can happen, they won't be on guard. We can't be caught with our guard down," said the source.

Goin' Crazy in the Quad



Students were twistin' the night away in the Library Quad in celebration of the CSUS Homecoming week. Revelers cut loose at the free outdoors dance held Friday night. photo by John Neumann

British Parliament Member Calls for World Cooperation

ERIC SCHATZMAN
GREGORY M. BERARDI
Staff Writers

British Parliament member Eldon W. Griffiths called for the United States and Western Europe to work together to solve world problems in a lecture Tuesday at CSUS.

A former correspondent and editor for *Time* and *Life* magazines, Griffiths outlined specific issues creating tension between Europe and America, the effect of these problems on world affairs, and offered some solutions to the problems.

The former managing editor of *Newsweek International* and *Washington Post* columnist spoke for 55 minutes, then answered questions from the audience for 25 minutes. Over 100 people attended the lecture.

Tuesday's speech was the final of a four-campus tour sponsored by the California State University

Chancellor's Lecture Series

In his speech, Griffiths listed "three areas of divergence between Europe and America."

- Military strategy and a differing approach to the Soviet Union.
- A growing rivalry in economic power in trade and investment.
- An increase in national introspection within both continents.

Tying together the questions of economic power and military power, Griffiths pointed out the decline of the United States' position in both categories over the past 20 years.

"Over the past 20 years the relative, not the absolute, the relative position of America has undergone a change. This marvelous continent, with all its abundance and ingenuity, ... has experienced a relative decline in power almost as rapid, though thankfully not as final, as that of the British

empire between the two World Wars."

Griffiths used figures to document the change in America's economic power. In 1950, he said the United States' gross domestic product was just under \$300 billion. The common market present was at that time was just on \$120 billion. Today, Griffiths said, the U.S. and the common market are running "neck and neck."

In comparing exports and world trade, Griffiths said the United States sold abroad about 20 percent of all the world's exports in 1950.

"By 1980, the United States' share of a much larger world trade was rather less than nine percent. And what do you suppose was Europe's share? Not 10 percent or 20 percent or 25 percent. It was just on 40 percent, which makes it some four times greater than the American total."

CSUS Ex-President Bond Remembers Turbulent Time

DEBRA ESTRADA
Staff Writer

Former CSUS President James E. Bond has been appointed president of Southeastern University in Washington, D.C.

Bond took office September 1 at the private university of about 1,600 students, most of whom, he said, are adults in military service or working with the government.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Bond spoke of his controversial presidency at CSUS and his new position.

"It (his term at CSUS) was a difficult time, in many respects. There was a need to stabilize the CSUS administration and there had been a rapid turnover of presidents in the four years before I became president," he said.

"I lasted six years, which was a modern day record for that campus," he added.

"I was brought in to stabilize promotion and tenure. Collective bargaining was just becoming a major issue and the campus was forefront in trying to move in that direction," said Bond.

"The problem was that faculty had an awful lot of power before I came to the campus. They did not want to see themselves as part of a larger system — they wanted to set their own rules and regulations. Bringing them back into conformance with the state university system brought a lot of difficulties," he continued.

"They had a tremendous amount of power... I just tried to bring a balance of power," Bond said in support of his actions at CSUS.

Bond remembers the harassment he and his family faced while living in Sacramento. Newspapers reported incidents of razor blades left on his front porch, the words "CUT, CUT" written on his sidewalk, raw eggs thrown at his car, phone calls in the middle of the night and picketing marches at his house.

"I really cannot prove who it was. The picketing was certainly the faculty — I saw them. It was all part of a pattern of harassment to force me to leave. And to my knowledge, there were no students involved," he said.

Bond also said that sheriffs had to x-ray his daily mail because of bomb threats.

He said he works very closely with the Southeastern faculty and that he had no second thoughts about taking the presidency despite the bitter memories that remain of his presidency at CSUS.

"There is a lot of administrative possibility here. I'd like to put

together a first rate management team," he said.

Bond says he plans to stay at Southeastern until he retires.

"I have a lot left in me — and I still have a lot to do," he said.

He said he does not look back on his presidency at CSUS though he will never forget it.

"Looking back on the bitterness is anti-productive. I was there at a particular time when the university faced certain problems and I did the best I could at that time," he said.

Bond said the problems from CSUS have come back to him through time.

"I was a finalist for several major universities but Sacramento (the situation) kept me from getting the presidencies — it gave the illusion that I was anti-faculty," he said.

Bond said he was not forced to leave the campus and stressed that he resigned by his own decision.

"I accomplished the job I was sent to do and it was time to move

on — I left on my own circumstances," he said.

He spoke briefly of a report made by the six-member commission appointed by the then-Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

"The commission only spoke to me for 45 minutes and one of those who signed it was never on campus. I think the report tried to make everyone happy — but it was useless," he said.

He also disputed the newspaper reports that his two top aides resigned because of the outcome of the reports.

"Both of my vice-presidents (his dean of students and executive vice-president) stayed on — they left (later) for personal reasons, as far as I know," he said.

"With all differences aside, I remember Sacramento with considerable fondness," Bond said.

Asked if he would consider returning to a position with the California State University System, Bond answered a simple, "No."

Bond v. Faculty in Long Feud

Many people at CSUS during the mid-seventies remember the campus as a scene of constant turmoil, the result of a long running feud between then-President James E. Bond and the faculty.

Bond's five and a half year tenure at this University, which began in 1972, became a regular issue in the local and, on occasion, national press.

One scandal which caused friction between the two sides concerned the case of a cheating student, which was written up in *Newsweek*.

"A student was caught cheating — she had changed her grade — yet through the Bond administration she was still able to graduate as a distinguished student," said Erwin Kelly, professor of economics.

Court battles ensued with charges made against both sides as tension mounted and issues became more frequent and more varied.

Bond was criticized for running an "authoritarian administration with an abuse of power." The faculty was criticized for harassment.

"He had as much universal cooperation from faculty as any president but he started things off wrong his first week here when he told the entire faculty during a meeting that he was sent here to clean up the mess, the mess being

us," said Dr. Vernon T. Hornback, chair of the English department.

"His charge of harassment was simply a plea for sympathy as he became more frantic as negative opinion about him grew," Kelly said.

During his time at CSUS, Bond was charged by various factions with sex discrimination in his hiring practices, sued by a suspended professor and cited for running the campus "a la Nixon with a pattern of secrecy."

"He was totally ill-equipped to become a president of a university. His background was in psychiatry and you just cannot run a campus like you run a psychiatric ward," said Hornback.

Newspaper accounts of Bond's presidency say that the faculty senate opposed Bond's habit of appointing campus positions and committees without bringing the issues before the senate and public vote.

"It is required by law to consult the senate yet he wanted to run the campus single-handedly," said Kelly.

The problem surfacing on campus became such an overriding concern that then-Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke sent a special six-member committee to Sacramento to study the problem.

—DEBRA ESTRADA



Political Forum Day Here

The University Union sponsored forum is Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the South Lawn. Featured are: (clockwise from left) Sheriff candidate Robbie Waters, Assemblyman Leroy Greene, former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug and Assemblyman Leo T. McCarthy. Not pictured is State Senator John T. Doolittle.

Johns

From Page 1

ings of a professional association he belonged to in Illinois.

Johns resigned in April 1966 shortly after the academic senate voted to check into his spending.

Robert Donaldson, CSUS history professor and chairman of the academic senate in 1968 and 1969, said Johns was a benefit to the campus in many ways. But, "He was ambitious for himself and not the institution. He likes power, but

abuses power."

Prior to coming to CSUS, Johns was a controversial executive at two other universities. From 1963 to 1966, he was president of the University of Montana. Robert Van Horne, a retired pharmacy professor at Montana, remembered Johns as a person "who rubbed people the wrong way." He noted Johns took immediate steps to achieve what he wanted, bypassing normal channels.

Johns left Montana during a controversy surrounding the burning of two buildings, including the football stadium which Johns had sought to replace.

He also has served as the executive vice-president of the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. In 1962, Johns was bought out of the last three years of a five year contract at the school where officials said he was difficult to work with.

Sports



Hornet linebacker Guy Pittman (number 80) bears down on the Kingsmen's All-American tight end Tim Lins (number 87). Pittman made two consecutive sacks in the fourth quarter. photo by John Stoffe



Tom Dresslar

Homecoming Finale a Thriller

Inauspiciously. That's how Homecoming Day started for the kid.

The Cardinals blew game four to the Brewers in the seventh inning. Only minutes earlier, I was dreaming of a 3-1 St. Louis lead and imagining how I was going to rub it into my editor, Robert Price, who was foolish enough to bet a bottle of wine on the Brewers.

My mood brightened around 5 p.m. That's when my family and I arrived at the State Hornet tailgate party. Subsequent to some sips of the grape, my mood got brighter and brighter. After a while, nothing bothered me, not even the scorched hot dogs, which the indiscriminate Robert insisted were "perfect."

But the day's emotional peak came, rightfully so, during the Homecoming game itself. Like many an NBA contest, all the drama of Saturday night's matchup between the CSUS Hornets and Cal Lutheran Kingsmen was packed into the final quarter.

With about 15 minutes left in the game, the Kingsmen went up 21-7 when helmetsman Russ Jensen hit the elusive Steve Hagen on a 38-yard TD pass.

A mere three minutes later, the Hornets had drawn even at 21-21. First, after a 35-yard scamper by all-everything Hornet back John Farley, QB Mike Sullivan found a kneeling Kevin Fontes on a 17-yard scoring strike.

Then, after CSUS stopped pass-happy Cal Lutheran on its next possession, the Sullivan-to-Fontes connection clicked again for 53 yards, setting up a 2-yard TD aerial from Sullivan to tight end Mike McCleod.

Maybe the officials should check Fontes' fingers for illegal substances. His digits seem to attract footballs with unnatural ease.

By now, on the sidelines, an excitement seldom felt in Hornet Stadium in recent years pulsed through the air and the fans' veins. I thought, "So this is what Chris Schenkel meant by 'the color and pageantry' of college football."

Hornet fans, no doubt imbibed with both spirit and

spirits, chanted, "Here we go Hornets, here we go!" And go the Hornets did.

By the 5:50 mark, the Hornets were up 31-21. After up-and-down placekicker Pat English put CSUS ahead for good with a 27-yard field goal, another patented Farley foray into, around and through the defense, this time for a 33-yard TD, provided the home team with a viable breathing space.

But anyone who remembers last season's Humboldt State tragedy and this year's Hayward State loss knows there was still time for the Hornets to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. This time, however, CSUS' fans, and its defense, would not let that happen.

One Hornet on the sidelines said of the fan's frenzy, "I've never heard it this loud. It's great." The fans definitely inspired, and the defense definitely responded.

The crucial stand came with about four minutes left, after an endzone pass interference call against the Hornets gave the Kingsmen the ball on CSUS' one-yard line. With the pressure on, the CSUS defense became an angry flood tide. Dominick Sneed dropped Kingsmen back Phil Frye for a five-yard loss before linebacker Guy Pittman sacked Jensen twice in succession for minus 12 yards.

So, Cal Lutheran had to settle for a 35-yard FG by Jim Fitzpatrick. 31-24 Hornets. No biggie. Or so it seemed until 2:03 remained, when Fitzpatrick's successful onside kick jolted Hornet fans' post-game party preparations and evoked the "Humboldt-Hayward" nightmare.

But the Hornet defense ensured CSUS faithful would experience pleasant Homecoming night dreams. It stuffed a fourth-and-one Kingsmen running play on the Hornet 10-yard line with 17 seconds left in the game. See ya', Lutheran.

I guess Thomas Wolfe was wrong. As Hornet fans can attest, you can come home.

Heroic Homecoming

Gridders Win in Fourth

MIKE BOND
Staff Writer

Nothing makes a coach happier than to see his team eliminate the mistakes which produced a loss the previous week.

Such was the case in Saturday night's Homecoming game for Head Coach Bob Mattos and the CSUS football team, as they mounted an exciting fourth quarter comeback to knock off the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen 31-24.

Last week CSUS blew a 28-7 lead to Hayward. The Pioneers outscored the Hornets 31-6 in the second half in their 45-34 victory.

Saturday night was a complete reversal, however. A Homecoming crowd of 6,428 at Hornet Field witnessed the Hornets outscore Cal Lutheran 24-3 in the final quarter.

mark to an identical 5-1. The Hornets also inched within one game of clinching their first winning season since 1968.

"This is a game of emotions," said Mattos. "We made some mistakes in the first half and were sputtering. Neither team was very impressive in the first half, I didn't think."

CSUS couldn't really get much offense generated until the fourth quarter, when it took the lead for the first time in the game at 24-21.

Trailing 21-7, the Hornets came out smoking in the final quarter, scoring just two minutes into the period on a 17-yard pass to Kevin Fontes from Mike Sullivan.

Fontes' outstanding kneeling-stretching catch came after a 35-yard sweep by tailback John Farley which Mattos felt was the turning point in the game.

Roughly three minutes after Fontes' catch, tight end Mike McCleod tucked away a 2-yard toss from Sullivan to tie the score at 21-21. McLeod's catch was set up by a 53-yard Sullivan-to-Fontes bomb.

CSUS took the lead for good on Pat English's 27-yard field goal. A spectacular, weaving 28-yard punt return by Doug Hogge moved the Hornets into field goal range at the Kingsmen 25.

Another marathon run by Farley, this time for 34 yards, accounted for the final touchdown of CSUS' 24-point quarter. Mattos and company probably wish they could have used some of those

points last week.

Both coaches entered the game feeling their teams were evenly matched in talent. So what factor aided the Hornets to emerge as victors?

Running back Brian Pahl was used more on counter plays, and Sullivan ran more this week. "These plays were designed because we thought they would key on Farley, and they did," said Mattos.

"We just had a lot of plays we could capitalize on in the second half that they gave us," said Sullivan. "We just had to execute."

Another big play, according to Mattos, came on the second touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. The Hornets sent Farley in motion and faked a quick screen to him before coming back to Fontes. "That drew a crowd over there and got one-on-one coverage for Fontes," added Mattos. "Those were the kind of things that basically we knew they were going to do."

Cal Lutheran also was fooled on another play in which Sullivan faked a pitch to Farley and then ran a trap play inside.

The Kingsmen's strategy of keying on Farley was semi-successful as he was held to 101 yards rushing, some 40 yards below his average.

Nevertheless Farley had two important fourth-quarter carries for over 30 yards each.

See Page 5



Hornet tight end Mike McCleod (number 82) readies himself to catch the tying TD pass in the fourth quarter of CSUS' 31-24 win over Cal Lutheran. photo by John Neumann

Booters Sweep SF, Cal; Chico Next

ERIK OLSON
Staff Writer

Putting their season-opening loss to CSU Chico behind them, the CSUS soccer team is looking forward to facing the Wildcats in a crucial rematch tonight in Chico that could determine which way the Hornets will go in their conference race.

With the Hornets trailing first-place Chico in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC), CSUS must win to have a viable shot at the title.

"We've got to be more alert and not give them any chances. We are still in contention. In other words, we are not out of it," said Coach Amir Jahery.

It was two early Chico goals in the first four minutes of the first game which proved too much for the Hornets, who eventually lost 4-2 in overtime.

"This shows that we can beat

them if we put everything together. After they scored those two goals, we held them to nothing for the rest of the game, until overtime," said Jahery.

If momentum means anything, then CSUS' wins over UC Berkeley and San Francisco State should provide an added boost to the Hornet's efforts tonight.

The non-conference win against Division I Berkeley saw an unyielding Hornet defense hold together to frustrate the Golden Bears in a 1-0 shutout.

Throughout the game, Hornet defenders took the air out of Berkeley drives by kicking the ball away or back to Hornet goalie Chris Mathews, who did his own deflating with several diving saves.

Offensively, the Hornets were stymied by the Bears' defense, as well, though they had several good chances on the goal.

In the first half, Gary Boogaard just missed a goal when he headed

the ball squarely into the Berkeley crossbar after a Navarette freekick. Previous to the freekick, Navarette tripped and pulled the ball back with his hand to maintain control of the ball and set up the foul.

In the second half, Navarette drilled the ball past three Bear defenders on a breakaway and passed to Steve Petuskey in front of the goal. Petuskey mis-kicked a fake which landed in the Berkeley goalies hands for another missed opportunity.

The pace of the game changed in the second half though, as the Hornets capitalized on a patented Paul Arellanes throw-in.

Arellanes threw the ball into a crowd in front of the net, and Chris Bowling skimmed the ball off the back of his head to Boogaard, who headed it in for the only goal of the game.

The Hornets then fell back to defend the goal, forcing the Bears

into a pressure offense. They were almost successful on several occasions—one attempt landed on top of the CSUS net, another bounced off the side bar of the goal—but they weren't able to break the Hornets' defense.

Navarette had several breakaways near the end, but none reached the net.

Earlier in the week, on Tuesday, the Hornets scored their second conference win in San Francisco, beating the Gators 1-0.

Art Torres scored for the Hornets on a diving head shot off a crossing pass from Navarette 30 minutes into the first half.

"It was like a cold bucket of ice thrown on SF. They couldn't believe it. Up to then they pretty much dominated the ball," said Jahery.

San Francisco dominated the ball in the second half as well, but the Hornets had the edge on scoring chances.

Women Run to Sixth in Tough SLO Meet

MICHAEL BOYD
Staff Writer

Once again pitting itself against some very tough competition Saturday at the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Invitational, the CSUS women's cross-country team finished sixth out of eight teams.

Included in the Hornets' sixth-place finish against the NCAA Division II teams was an outstanding fourth place finish by Mary Anne Scannell, who came in only 40 seconds behind first place with a time of 17:25.

The race was won by Amy

Harper of SLO in 16:45. Harper is a heavy favorite to win the individual cross-country national championship this year.

Krista Roberts, number two runner for the Hornets, sat out Saturday's race due to illness. Roberts also will miss the confer-

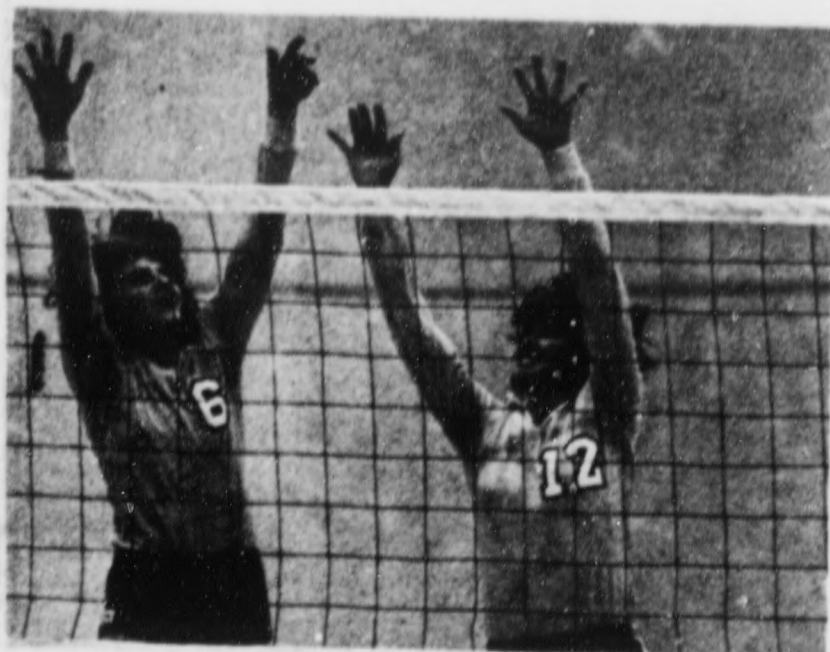
ence championships at Davis next Saturday.

Suzi Martinez was next for the Hornets, finishing 31st overall with a time of 18:47. Following Martinez for the Hornets were Kathy Prentice, 44th (19:37), Lili Hughes, 49th

See Page 5



CSUS striker Jose Navarette (number 15) fights for the ball with a UC Berkeley player during the Hornets' 1-0 win. photo by John Stoffe



Hitters Janice Ster (number 6) and Terri Nicholas (number 12) and setter Janice Louie (number 3) helped CSUS win three matches last week.

Streaking Spikers Win Three Matches

BRUCE BURTON
Staff Writer

In keeping with the Homecoming spirit, the CSUS women's volleyball team capped off a four-star week by blitzing the UN Reno Wolfpack Saturday night, 15-3, 15-1, 15-11 in the North Gym.

Earlier in the week the Hornet spikers polished off San Francisco State 3-0 and CSU Hayward 15-10, 12-15, 15-4, 15-5 in raising their league leading Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) record to 7-0.

The wins also gave the Hornets added momentum as they prepare to host this weekend's first annual Sacramento Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The tournament will be the Hornet's first opportunity to see just how much they have improved since

play well against UNR Saturday night, as they had no trouble disposing of the Wolfpack in just 56 minutes. The Hornets scored the match's first four points by dominating play at the net. Junior Laverne Simmons and sophomore captain Terri Nicholas each had a block during that run.

Then after Reno closed the gap to 4-3, the Hornets blocked and spiked their way to 23 unanswered points. The streak lasted from 4-3 in the first game to 12-0 in the second and took the bite out of the Wolfpack.

As has been the case in many of the Hornets victories this season, the Reno triumph left Colberg disappointed. But this time, Colberg's displeasure was with the performance of the Wolfpack and not her own club. "I was disappointed that Nevada-Reno didn't play better than they did," she said. "I saw them up at Davis and they played

much better than they did against us."

But Colberg wouldn't take up for the Wolfpack totally, as she later laughed. "I don't know if they just had an off night or if they just don't have that much talent."

The Wolfpack's shortcomings were magnified by the fine play of the Hornets. Setter Janice Louie's early season problems are all but absent from her game now.

According to Colberg, she is not only making "fine setting plays" but is also playing impressive defense.

As a result, the Hornet hitters are getting more chances to show why they are probably the most feared spikers in Division II volleyball.

Cross Country

From Page 4

(20:09), Marcy Holzgang, 50th (20:10), Mary Roach, 51st (20:13) and Jenni Gray, 58th (20:57).

Coach Jerry Colman said he was pleased with his team's times and that his runners proved themselves to be particularly strong against highly rated competition.

"We were in some very fast company and we did very well," Colman said.

Colman said he is attempting to upgrade the Hornets' competition because it will enhance the team's performance against Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) competition.

Colman also gave another reason for running against non-conference teams. "When you run

against the same teams week after week you either become complacent or scared, complacent if you always win, scared if you are repeatedly beaten by another team."

Colman also opted for the SLO Invitational because of the opportunity the event afforded the Hornets to spend more time together to build team cohesiveness before the conference championships. "It helped us to come together more as a team," Colman said.

Colman noted that the 3.1 mile course was extremely hilly and rough.

Colman said that diversity in competition is crucial to a team's growth.

Harriers Dominate

MICHAEL BOYD
Staff Writer

With six runners tying for first place, the CSUS men's cross country team overwhelmingly defeated San Francisco State and Sonoma State in a dual meet Saturday at Crystal Springs while taking the first eight places.

Coach Joe Neff called the 10,000-meter event a confidence builder for the Hornets as well as an outstanding opportunity to experiment with new strategies.

"I'm very pleased. They (Hornets) did exactly what I asked them to do," Neff said.

Tied for first for the Hornets, with a time of 34:30, were Greg Jenkins, Steve Haase, Dave Royal, Lee Young, Matt Gary and Dave Maldonado.

Following one second behind Maldonado was Brian Parkhurst in seventh place. Keith Golding finished eighth in the race for the Hornets with a time of 35:09.

Neff called Saturday's times

"exceptional," considering that he had instructed the Hornets to run a slow, steady pace for the first three and a quarter miles.

The Hornets were able to improve their times over those of last year's regional championships, which were held on the same course.

Neff expects even faster times at this year's regional championships which will be held on a flatter, faster course at UC Riverside Oct. 30.

"We have the kind of team that can run well on flat or hilly courses," Neff said. "We have as good a chance as any other top team of winning the regionals."

Neff said the Hornets must place at least five men in the top 25 finishers at the regionals in order to win and go on to the national championships. Neff added it is also crucial that there be no more than a 30-second gap between the first and fifth Hornet runners.

Football

From Page 4

The Hornets also may have received a break when they started the fourth quarter with the wind at their backs.

Neither team scored a touchdown against the wind, and only three points, accounted for by a Cal Lutheran field goal late in game, were scored at the south goal.

"I don't know if (the wind) con-

sciously had an effect," said Matos. "Last week against Hayward, we did better against the wind for some reason."

"The wind didn't have any effect," said Guy Pittman, who made two consecutive big plays in the final 15 minutes, sacking Cal Lutheran quarterback Russ Jensen near the Hornet goal line.

"We just decided we wanted to

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A portrait of mother and child by Alfred Leslie. Photo by Solomon Bekkeie

"Drawing in Prints" New Prints at Else Offer Visual Picnic

JANIS JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

An exhibition of prints by six contemporary artists is now on display at CSUS' Robert Else Gallery through Nov. 15. "Drawing in Prints" features 30 prints that demonstrate a variety of styles and techniques and is truly a visual picnic.

The works of Washington D.C. artist Mark Leithauser is a collection of five finely detailed etchings. His etchings are so dense that one could look and look and never fully drink in all of the minute details.

Art Review

According to John Driesback, CSUS art instructor and exhibit coordinator, Leithauser holds a job during the day and returns home to work on his etchings, completing one square inch per night. With such painstaking details, he only manages two etchings a year.

Leithauser's compositions focus on overgrown landscapes and still lifes.

Michael Mazur's monotypes are stunning prints that sweep dramat-

ically across the paper. His "Dog IV" shows wonderful movement not unlike the effect of a neon light. Mazur uses broad brush strokes in his white on black prints, a technique that sets his work apart from the others.

A collection of prints by Margo Humphrey are the only color prints in the show, but that's not the only reason they are so outstanding. Her use of color is bold and imaginative and her designs are playful and dreamlike.

"The Marble Box" is a print in vibrant blue, red and yellow and is a carnival of color that really excited my visual senses. Her work is truly one of the more outstanding in the show. An on-campus lecture is planned with Humphrey sometime at the beginning of November. Contact the art department for more details.

A series of five lithographs entitled "Nursing Couple" by Alfred Leslie portrays touching maternal scenes of a mother and her baby. Leslie's large black on white prints concentrate attention on one particular part of the picture plane, be it the breast or face and hair, and give it more detail by surface scratchings which creates

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What is the Best Dressed Poltergeist Wearing in '82

BARRY WISDOM
Editorial Staff

Maybe you'll choose "Buh-weet" of "Little Rascals" Eddie Murphy fame. Or perhaps you'll participate in a "theme" party and play Dorothy to your date's Toto. But, if you're like the majority of people patronizing local costume shops, you're either Halloweening as a French maid or E.T.

"For women, the demand is for French maids, Playboy bunnies and cancan dancers," provides Arlene Wright, owner of Capitol Costumes. Flash Gordon Costumes proprietor Cherie Gordon concurs with the statement and adds saloon gals to the list of most popular rentals for women this year while Karen Meadows, manager of Broadway Costume and Theatrical Supply extends, "For adults, there are the French maids, Draculas — and any sexy outfits like Arabian belly dancers. Gangsters are big this year."

And, despite the economy, costume sales have not dropped off from last year even though routine 24-hour rentals range from \$10-\$75 with deposits going from \$10-\$50 in local costume shops.

"People like dressing up in elaborate costumes," said Meadows, a 14-year veteran of Broadway's Franklin store. "They're watching their pennies—looking for value in what they rent. But we're pretty well booked—our biggest day, however, is always



costumes for rental and sale with its Auburn Blvd. annex carrying some 300 more according to Meadows.

Capitol Costumes, Inc. has been a J Street fixture since 1946.

"I really don't have any idea how many costumes we have—thousands," says Wright, adding, "But last year we rented or sold to 2,000 customers during the Halloween season."

Flash Gordon Costumes is really the new ghoul in the castle. Open for only two years, its hideaway location on Fair Oaks Blvd. (near Metropolitan Army Surplus) is small but offers such unique costumes as a yet-to-be-rented knight's suit of armor (going for \$75 a day). Owner Gordon, a CSUS graduate, designs special costumes for sale, as do the others, but only during the summer—"That's the only time when I can get around to it."

All stress that if you're going to get around to renting a costume for Halloween, you'd better do it now. Halloween is the busiest time of the year for these shops, so store hours have been extended considerably.

If you've got a yen for Yoda, a hankerin' for the Hulk, a desire to be Darth or a likin' to be Leia, try one of these shops—it beats cutting holes in those new sheets Mom sent you.

the 30th."

"The cream of the crop has been taken," said Flash's Gordon. "We've got the E.T. costume rented out and we haven't even finished it yet."

The Extra Terrestrial is, indeed, a big costume item—but mostly in the way of rubber, pull-on masks. As Meadows explains, the E.T. and Indiana Jones character (from the movies "E.T." and "Raiders of the Lost Ark") costume patterns and designs were not out early enough for most shops to carry as an entire outfit.

Aside from the film-generated sci-fi characters (Luke, Darth, Superman) also popular are a new breed of fantasy incarnations—the punks.

"People are coming in for those

bald caps to put mohawks on—we've always had them, but they were originally intended for clowns," said Wright. "But they're selling real well for punk costuming. We've also got all the other things needed—glitter makeup, spray hair coloring in blue, red, green. We've always had those, too, but it seems they're adding more colors this year."

All three of the previously mentioned shops have extensive theatrical makeup supplies with Max Factor, Stein, Ben Nye and Krylon being the leading manufacturers. Meadows states succinctly, however, "We have the largest makeup selection in Sacramento."

The 20-year-old Broadway Costumes (the original Franklin Blvd. location) stocks some 3,000

Old Eagle Theatre to Play Host to Dell'Arte

CHUCK KASSIS
Staff Writer

New wave outer space comedy comes to Sacramento Oct. 20 and 27 as the Old Eagle Theatre presents the Dell'Arte Players in *You Can Be Replaced*.

Dell'Arte cast member and spokesman Lee Strucker says, "The play depicts a band of misfits marooned on a distant, barren planet and their fantastic flight into distorted realities and bizarre circumstances where what seems to be often is not what is."

The performances will follow

the Dell'Arte concept — using an ensemble of actors and musicians to portray themes of contemporary ideas in the tradition of commedia dell'arte. The Players, a Humboldt group who first toured in 1977, combine the theatrical styles of mask, mime, music and acrobatics to produce original and classic plays with a strong emphasis on the physical.

You Can Be Replaced... features Dell'Arte regulars Michael Fields, Donald Forrest and Joan Schirle. They are joined for the

new work by Bernadette Sabath, Lee Strucker and Nadine Veyri. The production is directed by Obie Award-winner Jael Weisman. Sets and masks are by Alain Schons with costumes by Marianne Scozzari-Raaberg.

"This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Dell'Arte effort in Humboldt County and the fifth anniversary of the touring players company," says Strucker. "The fall tour will kick off a fundraising campaign to build an outdoor amphitheater for the company and also for the Dell'Arte School of

Mime and Comedy, a one-year training program for professional performers."

The Dell'Arte Company receives support from the California Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Lytel Foundation, CETA of Humboldt County and from the City of Blue Lake.

Performances are at 8 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays beginning October 20 at the Old Eagle Theatre in Old Sacramento. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 446-6761.

KXPR "Classic Party" Raises \$4,500

CARRI CUMMINGS
Editorial Staff

The KXPR-FM "Classic Party" was just that, a classic.

The party was a benefit sponsored by the merchants of the University Village to help public radio station KXPR-FM raise funds to purchase a new transmitter. The

transmitter would enable the station to reach a larger listening audience.

As people entered the University Village courtyard Thursday night, they were greeted by the music of the Sacramento Quartet and by hostesses offering wine and hors d'oeuvres.

Laurie Hensley, a public relations consultant for the Cameo Group and coordinator of the "Classic Party" said "it was a wonderful success."

Hensley said more than 300 people attended the party and auction that followed. The proceeds from the \$25 admission, donations

and auction bids totaled about \$4,500 for KXPR-FM's transmitter fund.

Over \$100,000 of merchandise was donated for the event by the University Village merchants, Hensley said.

Phil Corriveau, KXPR general

See Page 7

Homecoming, Whores and Hesitation

Chris Michaels

The whole idea came about after a disappointing time at a post Homecoming Game party. My girlfriend had just dropped me like a bad habit and I was smarting. I was hoping to meet just one of what seemed like a hundred good looking girls at this party.

But, unfortunately, I didn't meet one. In fact, the night degenerated into a B.S. session between four frustrated guys trying to pick up on some girls but failing miserably.

After two hours of this rejection my buddy and I left. We were driving home and, in our mutual disgust, we said, "Road trip! Let's go to Reno!"

Like any red-blooded male down on his luck, I thought about going to Mustang Ranch. In fact, the idea crossed my mind several times. We spoke with confidence of walking into the place like we owned it and picking up on a girl with no hassles.

Well, when we got there it was a different story. All my confidence had left me. I broke into a cold sweat. A million things crossed my mind. What am I going to do when I get inside? Am I going to be ripped off, beaten, raped? And, worst of all, what would my mother think!

After getting purposely lost to delay the inevitable, we drove across the one-lane bridge and entered the Ranch's parking lot. In front of us was a sprawling, one-story house with a black iron fence surrounding it — like the one on the old television series "The Munsters." A shapely blonde was walking up the path inside the fence towards the door. One of the natives I thought.

Meanwhile, the lumps in our throats grew and tightened as we thought of every excuse not to go in. We looked at each other and gave a nervous laugh.

"We're here so we might as well go in," I said like we wandered in here by accident.

We went up to the gate, pushed the buzzer, and walked up the path. Our shapely counterpart had just followed. The buzzer, as I was to find out later, went off inside the main room to signal the girls to line up.

When we opened the door to the house there were 13 women at call-girl attention with their hands behind their backs. They looked like some kind of outlaw military group, with faces as cold as tombstones.

I thought two were attractive. The rest looked like Mac truck hit-and-run victims. The life of a hooker had certainly taken its toll on most of them. They were just plain gross.

I was standing there, my feet glued to the floor. I was completely embarrassed. All these women were staring at me trying to win my favor while the madam kept telling me to pick one.

"Just go up there and pick any one you want," she squealed.

"Well, how much does it cost," I asked.

"Discuss it with them."

"But what happens if I don't like the girl I'm with?"

"Are you going to pick one? They're not going to stand there all day," she bitched.

I walked over to a woman wearing a black leotard that pushed up her breasts like Mae West's. She took my hand and we walked down the hall.

"Hi. My name is Sylvia."

Like a fool I told her my real name. She took the lead as we walked down the hallway. I was rambling nervously about something she was totally uninterested in.

We walked into a small room.

"I've never done anything like this before," I said.

"There's no need to be nervous," she said reassuringly.

"Well, I'm really nervous."

She put her hand on my leg. I jumped.

"My, my, you are nervous. But we have a Jacuzzi here if you want to relax a little first. Or we have the orgy room. That costs \$200 and you can make it as many times as you want in two hours."

That was out. I had only \$40 bucks.

"Well how much do you have?" she inquired in a

sensuous voice.

"Forty dollars. But I want to gamble and I need to

pay for gas and —"

"Well, \$40 isn't that much, you know."

"I know. I really only wanted to spend \$25."

Things, at this point, were progressing much faster than at the party last night. In fact, I thought they were getting out of hand. I hadn't even asked her what her major was.

"For \$25 I can give you a straight lay — one position or a blow job."

"Well, what happens if I don't like it? Can I switch halfway?"

"No."

I was stalling for time.

"We have a few rules here. You can't kiss me or touch my vagina."

I didn't know what to do. I felt trapped in this room with a woman dead set on getting at my wallet.

"Good. Stand over here and let me check you out."

I got up, put my hands in my pockets and walked over to the sink. She started to unbutton my pants

while my hands dove deeper into my pockets.

"You'll have to take your hands out of your pockets," she said.

"Oh, yeah, I'm sorry."

She began checking me much like a doctor, but right then I knew this wasn't right. I didn't have a headache and I wasn't tired, but I just didn't feel right. I wasn't aroused. She was... friendly. I thought, "What the hell am I doing here?"

"Hold it," I said. "I don't know if I like this. I feel like I don't even have a choice here. I didn't come here planning to do anything. I just wanted to check it out."

"Maybe you need some time to think."

"Yeah, I do. Could you please leave the room?"

"Maybe we better go out to the bar."

"Yes," I said in a panicked state.

"But don't chicken out," she urged.

Yeah, right. I knew right then I wasn't going back in there. I sat down at the bar and glanced down at my friend fuming over my indecisiveness. While I was sitting there catching my breath, two fellows came in, one with a red "Stanford" sweatshirt. They looked poised and cool. They went through the same process I had in half the time.

I got up and walked past my friend and headed for the door — just hoping for another party where I could gawk at nice, pretty girls who wouldn't talk to me.

Editor's note: Chris Michaels is a contributing writer to the State Hornet and will be reporting on a "special assignment" basis throughout the semester. —Barry Wisdom

"After Hours" Not Worth Staying Up For



Garden Court Cafe "After Hours" owners Mary Allison and Ken Terpening enjoy the comfortable, but not overwhelming atmosphere of their new establishment.

photo by John Stoffie

JOE ROGERS
Staff Writer

Recently, the Garden Court Cafe (106 L St., Old Sacramento) initiated evening hours on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. No doubt aware of the heavy traffic in the bars of Old Sacramento, it would not seem that management was taking much of a risk — or maybe they were.

Business has not been brisk. This could be because the cafe is located somewhat away from the main goings on in Old Sac.

Now Serving

When I pulled in last Friday night it was after 11 and there were only a couple handfuls of patrons present. These people seemed to be friends of the

management.

The name describes the place; when you walk in and descend a flight of stairs you are in an indoor courtyard with businesses on two sides. Personally, I don't find a lawyer's shingle conducive to a relaxing atmosphere — But that is a small point.

With only about 12 tables, there is the possibility of intimacy and of private conversation. But, by the same token, if business picks up, either more tables will be added, or customers will be turned away.

A quick note to non-smokers — the very high ceiling prohibits the smokers from fogging you out.

The atmosphere is very relaxed, although this could change if more customers were present. Service was prompt, courteous and even a little overzealous. I always wonder why a waitress/waiter takes away a drink before it is finished. To coax the customer to buy another? I don't think that is the case here,

just a case of the jitters.

As far as the eats are concerned, the small menu offers a variety. Among the offerings are nachos, baklava (Greek pastry), croissants, spanakopita (Greek spinach and cheese pie) and crepes.

The house offered small samples of the spanakopita. My companion offered that the goat cheese used was too "goaty". I am no fan of spinach, so I didn't get past that taste.

The coffee drinker with me ordered a cup of cafe mocha which she thought was very good. There are several other blends of coffee offered, each hand ground and brewed when ordered.

To finish our sampling, we ordered a raspberry

crepe (\$2.25), which was also good. I did feel however that it would have been more enticing for 75 cents less.

For those in search of spirits, the selection is limited to beer and wine. However, the selection is full enough to satisfy most tastes, with both domestic and imported offerings.

All and all, there is nothing particularly memorable about "After Hours" at the Garden Court Cafe. Nothing one should make a special trip for anyway. If you were in Old Sacramento already, it would be a nice change of pace (it is quiet) and it does offer an extra hour (it is open until 3 a.m.) and live entertainment (acoustic guitar). But I don't recommend going out of your way.

Art

From Page 6

a wonderful texture to the print. The rest of the print is downplayed by depicting the remaining parts of the body in simple line drawings.

Nathan Oliveira's lithographs and etchings are very dramatic but failed to evoke much emotion on my part. Not to discredit Oliveira's prints, they just didn't carry the same impact as the other pieces in the show.

Ocean waves, a cloudy sky, a galaxy of stars and a pebble beach are the subjects closely detailed in the "site" lithographs by Vija Cle-

mens. The precise details are a result of printing several lithographic stones or plates in different shades of black and grey along with other neutral tones. The detail is so fine in these pieces that I thought at first they were etchings.

KXPR

From Page 6

manager, said he was extremely pleased with the outcome of the party.

"I was extremely pleased with both the turnout and the feeling surrounding the event. There was a sense of goodwill about the event," Corriveau said.

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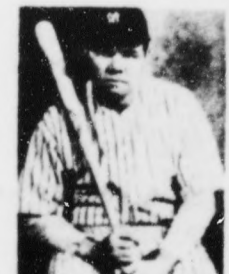


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Grievance

From Page 1

another job and replaced her with a clerical worker.

Boenheim claimed that:
 • Ames restructured the qualifications for the vice-president's position so as not to require an M.A. which Boenheim possessed but Waddell did not.

• The job was deceptively advertised so it appeared unattractive to other potential candidates in terms of pay.

• Once Waddell had been selected for the position, his salary was set at an unusually high level.

• Boenheim was informed by "reliable sources" that Johns had preselected Waddell for Ames' position and Cal Boyes for the vacant position of Vice-President of Business and Administration.

• Johns had signed papers indicating Boyes had been selected without an off-campus search.

• Because relevant facts about Waddell's background were kept from the screening process for Ames' job, no investigation was made to substantiate Waddell's claims of work experience, especially in the field of employee relations.

Boenheim alleged that once Waddell secured the position, he began to harass her by threatening to red circle (halt pay raises) her position, attempting to fire her for what he knew to be a minor error by the secretary he had assigned to her, and by scrutinizing her work.

As a result, Boenheim claimed, she has lived "a year in hell" during which her health has deteriorated due to stress, humiliation and an inequitable work load.

She has demanded either that Waddell be removed from his position and the job readvertised, or that she be appointed to a position comparable to that of Ames' former position with the awarding of appropriate money damages.

Affirmative Action

From Page 1

position is particularly important because the person in it reviews staff and faculty hiring procedures to make sure they conform to affirmative action guidelines.

"I don't want to be premature because I don't know why she (Boenheim) was reassigned," he said, "but my concern is that it was very sudden and that she'll have her day in court."

When informed that Boenheim had recently filed a grievance against the school, Slider added, "If you file a grievance then why be relieved? And if it's an invalid grievance, then you lose. But then still, why would you be relieved?"

Warning that the coordinator's independence and effectiveness in riding herd on affirmative action could be severely affected by the administration's recent reorganization, Slider observed that placing the affirmative action office directly under the control of the director of personnel services as

has been done may result in a conflict of interests, as well as a downgrading of the position.

"Sometimes when you have to go through two or three levels of administration to get a message to somebody, half the time it's either too late or ineffective to do anything about the problem. Or, it could be squashed somewhere within those administrative levels."

Prior to this semester, Slider said, the affirmative action officer reported to a vice-president. However, as the other committee co-chair Mollyn Bohen of nursing noted, federal guidelines and studies have suggested that the coordinator should report to the top officer in the organization, and that the success or failure of an affirmative action program is determined by the type of reporting system.

In fact, Bohnen said, the senate committee last week, unanimously voted to recommend that the full academic senate petition the administration to have the coordinator report directly to CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns.

"The more direct line to the president, the more effective you will be," Slider commented.

Both Slider and Bohnen expressed astonishment when informed that in August, Boenheim's staff technician, Shirley Lim, had been transferred to a dif-

ferent department. "I think Johns is committed to affirmative action, but based on these latest actions I don't know if I believe that any more," Bohnen said.

When told the CSUS affirmative action officer's academic qualifications had been reduced, according to advertisements of the vacancy posted last week, from requiring an M.A. with a Ph.D. preferred, to simple graduation from a four-year institution, Slider replied, "You're kidding. That's amazing."

Slider also mentioned that the affirmative action committee in the past has been "rather ineffective" and the aim of the present committee will be to be more active in researching and investigating

whether affirmative action requirements are being met.

"We know right now that many people feel that affirmative action is a naughty word. With Bakke and reverse discrimination, most people don't want to hear about it. We want to make sure we come as close as we can in finding out whether guidelines are being followed."

High on the committee's list of priorities will be hiring practices and sexual harassment, Slider said.

In reference to Boenheim's removal, Slider added, "We weren't scheduled to have another meeting until November but I'm thinking that we may call one earlier to find out what's going on."

Governor

From Page 1

dates
 Therefore, when the pair entered the race for the governorship, Bradley had the money to build an early lead. Deukmejian had to get off the political merry-go-round for a while until he could raise enough cash to counter Bradley's early media campaign. This is the primary reason Bradley took such a huge lead over Deukmejian in the early stages of the battle.

Recent polls now show the two candidates virtually even and voters should now be treated to the mudslinging on a more consistent basis.

Deukmejian's Campaign Manager, Bill Roberts, known for his realistic evaluations of how candidates win public office, resigned last Monday after telling a reporter that five percent of the voters would conceal racial prejudice when questioned by poll takers. At the time of this revelation, Bradley was leading comfortably in the polls.

When Roberts left, Deukmejian was washing himself of a confessed political sinner. The public likes it when an official admits

wrongdoing in his camp. It doesn't happen very often.

Bradley and Deukmejian have debated twice, with a third debate scheduled for Oct. 26 in San Diego. As the campaign winds down, issues may lose focus as mudslinging inevitably becomes the preferred mode of campaigning.

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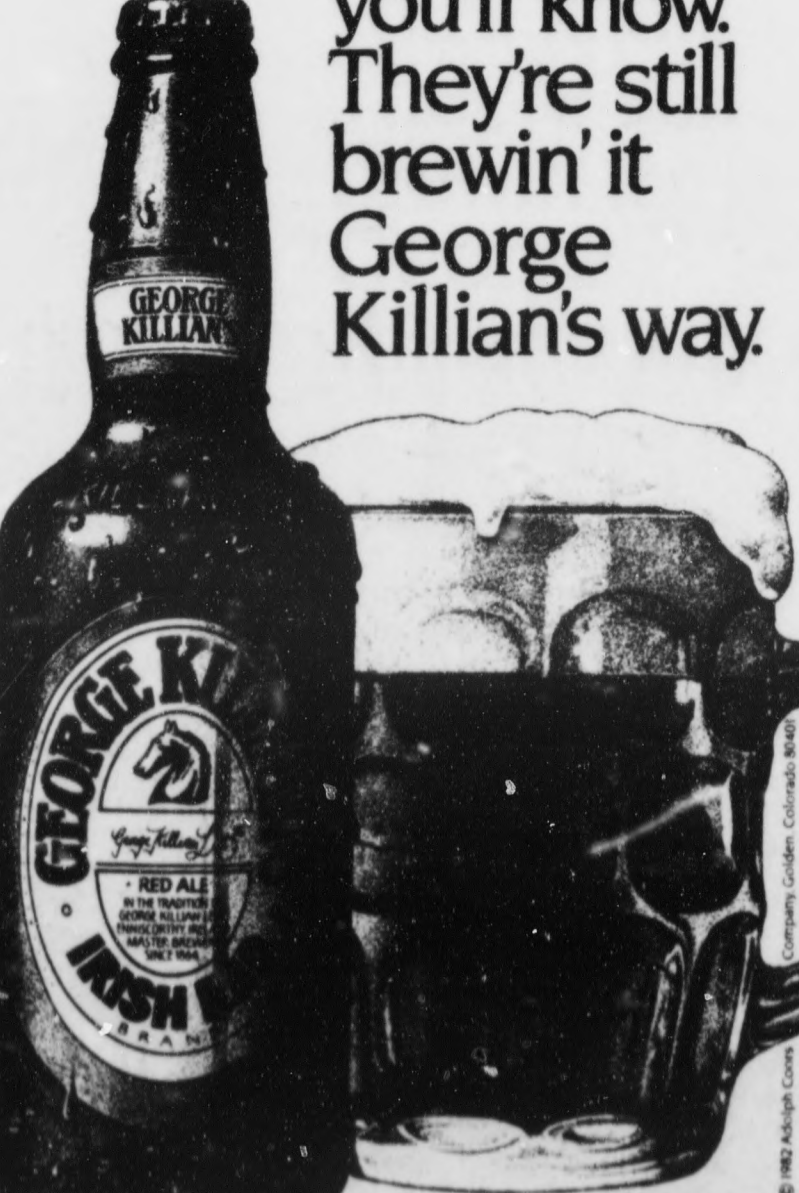
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In Touch

The Learning Skills Center is going to hold two stress workshops. **The Stress of Learning and Your Lifestyle** will be held on Oct. 19 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. **Handling the Stress of College Life** will be held on Oct. 26 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sign up for both workshops in the Learning Skills Center in CTR 206.

The Student Health Center is offering **CPR training classes** two more times this fall. The next class will be on Oct. 25 & 28, 6:30-8:30 p.m. and then one on Nov. 15 & 18, 6:30-9:30. There is a \$5 registration fee paid in advance through the Health Education Office (SHC-Room 111). For further information call 454-6665.

The Student Health Center is offering **nutrition counseling** on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12-3 p.m. No appointment necessary.

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) functions as an advisory committee to the dean of students on student health needs, issues and services. The SHAC provides a forum for student input and meets on a frequent basis throughout the academic year. Interested students should apply for membership through the Health Education Office (Room 111-SHC) or call 454-6665.

Folk Dancers International meets every Friday night in the Koin Cafe, starting at 8 p.m.

The Environmental Studies department presents **Politics, Power and Profit**, or "Things Mother Never Taught Me About Influencing the System," by Pat Marrone. The presentation will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the University Union.

Pesticide Use, what are the dangers and effects to consumers and farm workers? Elizabeth Martin from the Calif. Agrarian Action Program will talk on the dangers of pesticide use on Oct. 26, in the Walnut Room of the University Union, starting at 2:30 p.m.

In Touch is a community service offered by the *State Hornet*. All items submitted for publication must be 50 words or less and typed on a full sheet of paper. Items for a Tuesday paper must be submitted to the *State Hornet* office by noon on the previous Friday, and items for a Thursday paper must be submitted to the *State Hornet* office by noon on the previous Tuesday.

In Touch items appear as space allows and the *State Hornet* does not guarantee publication of any item submitted for In Touch.

Diessner

From Page 1

The move leaves the board two members short of the 16 required for a full senate, as another undecided seat remained unsettled.

Third-year senator, Diessner is the most experienced member of the panel. He is reportedly carrying an extremely heavy class load and sources say he felt he didn't have time for service to the senate.

But one senator said Diessner is "sick of the senate and sick of Dana."

"I talked with him Friday night," said the source, who asked not to be identified. "And he said if Dana left he'd probably stay."

The student senate had added two new members last week leaving the council just one short of the total membership of 16. Now the senate again has two seats to fill.

Phil Bergerot and Stephen Nao Wallach, both from the School of Arts and Sciences, were confirmed unanimously and began service on the senate immediately.

—Dennis Fisher

ASI

From Page 1

full sessions. Diessner is reportedly resigning from the senate.

"As far as that goes, Vaughn also has classes and can't make full meetings," Bennesen said. "He'd have to run the meeting if Paul was gone—I don't know what they would do if both the chair and vice chair were gone."

Vaughn, who says he is still "80 percent sure" he will transfer, indicated his decision will probably hinge on the amount of support he can muster for a proposed run at the senate presidency next spring.

"I've had substantial offers from some powerful groups," Vaughn said. "It's kind of turned my head."

Vaughn claims Bennesen's problem is her personality.

"She's always angry," he said. "Her acerbic personality grates on everyone."

The group hoping to replace Bennesen may have lost an important vote Friday when Diessner reportedly submitted his resignation.

tion. Bad feelings between Bennesen and Diessner are well-known within the senate, according to sources.

An informal poll of senators suggested that there may be more support for the present vice chair than appears at first glance, though most refused to say how they would vote.

A newcomer to the panel, Arts and Sciences Sen. Phil Bergerot,

said Bennesen has been "very helpful."

"Of course, I'm new to the senate, so maybe I shouldn't comment," Bergerot said. "But she has helped me get settled and I think she has done a good job."

The issue is expected to be decided this afternoon at the ASI Senate meeting in the University Union.

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Football

From Page 5

play football."

Mattos also was pleased with the Hornet defense, especially on Cal Lutheran's last drive of the game when they were turned back on a big fourth and one play.

"I felt Cal Lutheran would have had the momentum to win the game if they got the first down," said Mattos, heaving a sigh of relief.

"This is going to be a heated rivalry from here on out. There's a

lot of verbal things on both sides from the players' standpoint," added Mattos. "I'm just going to keep my mouth shut and I know Coach (Bob) Shoup feels the same way. Whatever happened in the past is history."

The Hornets will try to clinch a winning season Saturday when they host CSU Humboldt at Hornet Field. Game time is 7:30.

Cal Lutheran 7 0 14 3-24
CSUS 0 7 0 24-31

CL - Hagen 21 pass from Jensen (Fitzpatrick kick)

CSUS - McLeod 15 pass from Sullivan (English kick)

CL - Sulton 26 pass from Jensen (Fitzpatrick kick)

CL - Hagen 38 pass from Jensen (Fitzpatrick kick)

CSUS - Fontes 17 pass from Sullivan (English kick)

CSUS - McLeod 2 pass from Sullivan (English kick)

CSUS - FG English 27

CSUS - Farley 34 run (English kick)

CL - FG Fitzpatrick 35

A-6:428

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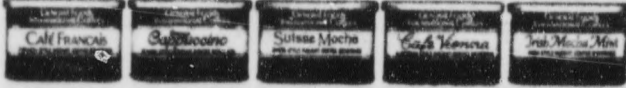
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